WEATHER PROBESTLITIE.

Washington, June v. I a.m. For the Ohio variety, Tonnessee and the and Status, rising or stationary barome ter, cooler, atearing and clear weather, with worthwest to northeast winds, bucking to interpret mutherant,

ITALIAN PICNIC.

The Street Procession-Ta: Italian Population Ont in Full Porce-A Beautiful Speciacle.

At the Ground - Speeches of the Queen and Goddess of Liberty-Adcress of Hon. Casey Young.

Speech of Mr. J. D. Montedonico-A Telling Effort-A Merry Crowd On with the Dance," E'c., Etc.

The Societa di Unione e Fratellanza Italiana o' Memphia yesterday held its math annual picule at James's park. In he morning the society formed in front d its hall on Second street, opposite Court square, in the following order: rend Marchals-N. Malatests and L. Lucca-

The procession was not only large in is characte r, but fully equal in its beauty and its a ppearance to any previous demonstration of the kind ever given by this society. At the herd of the procossion was the handsome hanner of the society, while further down the line were flos ring side by side the national flags of America and Italy. The members all appeared to good advantage, marchic g regularly and smoothly. The open on rriage in which the "Queen of Haly" and the "Goddess of Liberty" were sented, was neatly garlanded with evergreens and roses, while the head-gest of the four white horses that drew the weblele were decorated with miniature American and Italian flags. Above the carriag e body was a beautiful cauopy compared of evergreens and flowers, the top being organished by a rich finial of magnoling and leaves. Other carriages T. the grocession were also decorred with cridar, and roses and green leaves, that gave additional beauty and attraction to the procession, which, having if one up Second street to Market, ther ce to Main, proceeded along this that curifare to Beale and out to the pur g. Much interest was aroused as the or gion passed along Main street, the ferwaiks, windows and doorways of se buildings being thronged with advery respect creditable to the Societa di ione e Fratellanza Italiana, whose officers and members have never failed to exercise judicious taste in the arrangement and excellent management of such affairs. After the procession had arrived at the park, which had been tastefully orated and otherwise prepared for the tluncing and fear ing were induiged in by the visitors.

ADDRESS BY MISS EMMA BACIGALUPO. Queen of Italy," def vered the follow-universe and made known the laws universe and made known the laws universe and made known the laws mg appropriate address, which was apprecentively received by all present:

MOST BELOVED SUBJECTS, CHILDREN OF FAIR ITALY-I greet you with the giad heart of youth, and with the pride of royal dignity; proud, indeed, for one brief day to reign queen of the bright sunny land so dear to our hearts. The affection which prompted your choice sasures me of your unswerving allegiance and devoted legalty. The crown I wear vests me with authority, I thereare command you, our subjects, counrymen and it ends, to do honor to the land we love this day, and your queen, by promoting each other's enjoyments on this or easion. Let music and mirth drive every care away. Be bappy, and thus a scure the favor of your queen.

MISS PAULINE BORO'S ADDRESS.

and tyrant-driven spirit first found an abiding home, to whom she has given happiness and high reason. America strikes on the lyre of liberty a song of passe, which echoes over all the earth and up to heaven. Your garden spot of searth fair nearth fair neart earth, fair queen-bright Italy-has since won for herself the bright protecting ion at her shaine in your land of sunshine and of song. My blessing on you all, of whatever clime, and well may

COL. CASEY YOUNG'S OBATION. Colonel Casey Young then delivered the following address: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-I should o my friends of Italian birth, but also to those of American nativity. My ap-

to the land of their birth, and whether | said of Italy: wandering through the world, without a home or habitation, or living in peace | Land or the meeting eye and conquering and prosperity among another tranch of the great haman family, they never forOf armant arms, of genius and of 1 ve.

of golden skys, grand mountains, bloom-

past it has been the center of christiani-

its walls stand the holy cross, the sacred emblem of the christian reli-

gion, with its inscription of in hoc signo

Vincent, in honor of the living God.

The fame of Italy's poets, historians,

painters, sculptors and astronomers will

live unfading in the hearts and minds of

and human history is lost in the convui-

Her Dante inscribed a new page in the

great volume of modern poetry, and

eigned a monarch among its votaries;

while her Michael Angelo, with in-pired genius and magic brush, transferred to

canvas the bright and glowing images

mpressed by nature upon his own im-

erial mind, and his matchless pictures

day decorate every gallery of art, and

nang amid the purple tapestry of every

kingly palace in christendom. Her

sculptors, with a genius surpassing that

of every other people, have fashioned with a matchless skill the snowy marble

of their native mountains into images

oughout the confines of christian

sions of pation or the end of creation.

other church, while reared upon

get their native country—the dear old home of their childhood. The uncivity Once the seat of universal empire, giving conquerors and kings to other naized Arab, though he should stray into tions, and leading the van in christiania distant country blooming with verdant beauty, would yet long for his spear, and ly and organized government as well as te cultivation of the arts and sciences, steed, and a wild gallop over the barren liss a name in history more honoradeserts and burning sands of his native land. And the poor Laplander, living it a country of almost perpetual darke and enduring than most nations that have been known to the historian of the resent or past generations; and though ners and eternal snows, yet clings to his nome in a freezing climate and ley s power has sometimes been broken by the political convulsions which have at Courtains with the same tenacity as different periods shaken the European the people of more favored lauds ifold to their fl wery gardens, feetile valleys and beautiful scenery. If people like these love and revere so rude a country world, or by internal dissensions among its own people, yet at last is realized the dreams of its patriots, of all ages, in the as theirs, because there their infant eyes, resent day, living under a single ruler, opening upon the world, first boneld the aving but one government, one nssandy plains of the one, or the towering erbergs of the other, would not the Italian be an ingrate if he did not love with the affection a man gives to his mother, the fair, beautiful, sunny land that gave him birth? Italy, the land of romantic history,

expectations to the increasing greatand permanent pr soer-of their native country, and surrounded by the blessings of individual happiness, liberty and free government in that of their adoption, the Italian-American may indeed carry ing valleys, and beautiful lakes; the in his besom a happy heart, and enjoy nursery of poetry, painting and sculp-ture, while surrounding nations were with the impulsive ardor of his nature the pleasant festivities of the ansemi-savage, only gr ping in the twinual reunions of his countrymen. The formalities of this occasion are light of coming civilization, may not the hearts of her children swell with beautifully typical of the unity of interest onest pride when they think of her anand affection which binds ancient hiselent glory, her present beauty, and the and and sacred memories which cluster around her name? More than three ous sister in the family of nations, the thousand years ago the walls of Rome were reared upon her territory, and welcome asylum of all her children seeking homes beyond the confines of theirgrowing rapidly with a bold and mannative land. The becutiful arch of flowlike race it soon became the queen city, and proved mistress of the world, "the ers borne above the fair young sover-eigns that rule over the carnival of tohome of the (se ara," and from her gates day is a fit symbol of the bow of promissued forth those invincible armies ise spanning the broad ocean, resting which, overcoming surreunding nations, upon the continent of the western world spread throughout the European world where the rolling billows of the Atlantic he blessings of civilized government. beat against its northern confines, and That same his oric city sits to-day upon the throne of eternal hill-upon which its sounders built it, and from which thousands of years ago its extending to where the shores of classic Italy are washed by the swelling waves of the Adriatic sea, giving a bright hope to the people of either country of the emperors, soldiers and statesmen wieldcontinuing permanent greatness of both. ed the scepter of almost universal em-The fair young maiden who to-day, by pire. For nearly eighteen hundred years your choice, wields the scepter and wears the crown of "Queen of Italy," and her no less beautiful sister who presides ty, the constant abiding place of the over your mimic court with graceful dignity as the godders of American lib erty, fitly represent the genius and history of the two nations. The one carrying us back to the days when Italy gave to kings and monarchs the most reautiful and accomplished queens that have ever sat upon the thrones of Europe, men until human traditions are forgotten and the other being typical of our form and theory of republican government. I wish I could have spoken to you in the beautiful language of your native country, but I must leave to others the task of clothing in its poetical imagery the deas I have given you, and the thoughts I have endeavored to express in the less gorgeous and impassioned language in which I have spoken. Thanking you again for the friendly feeling which prompted this manifestation of your good will, and bowing with respectful evalty to the beautiful sovereign siste:8 who set beside me, I bit you good

"Oh | and to memory and to free loss dear.

plauded, and when he had taken his soat he wan presented with several large ADDRESS BY J. D. MONTEDONICO.

Colonel Young was frequently at

of their saints and heroes so graceful in outline, so perfect in form and figure, that they almost seem the living origiand handsome boquets. nals, suddenly risen from the grave and standing in silent loveliness and quiet dignity before us. Her musicians have filled the world with President Vaccaro then made a few remarks, and Mr. Joseph D. Montedoni-co, being called upon, spoke as follows: melody, stheir grand and solemn LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-It will be anthems are chanted by the worshipers almost impossible for me to add a single thought to those already conveyed to in every temple of the most high ou through the sparkling elo civilization, and their soft and gentle the distinguished orator of the day. songs are sung by every wandering Like an Italian, as I believe he claims minstrel and in every household where to be, he has related the story of Italy, Fursuant to the programme, Miss Em-music holds its magic sway. Her her greatness and her grandeur with an Backgalupo, who represented the Gallileo and Caperineus unfolded eloquence reaching to sublimity. This which control and govern the countless | was their unanimous desire to commemworlds that compose it. By them we orate one of the grandest evente in Italwere taught to read the starry sky and ian history. To-day is the anniversary to understand and fore e I the phenomi- of the statuto, or of that eccurrence nus of nature. Ignorance and super-stition melted away before the blazing stitution prescribing their rights as citilight of science, evoked by their learn- zens. Like the English who forced the ng and patient research, and looking | great charter from King John at Runnynow to the brillisht, noon day sun, or at the smallest star whose twinkling light kingdom of Naples on the twenty-sevreaches us through the gloom of mid-night, from the verge of the far-off a constitution from its sovereign, horizon, we can estimate their distance It re Bombardatore, describing the from this little world of ours, can analboundaries to the liberties of his subjects. ze their rays of light, and tell the place. He immediately promished his people they hold in the vast system and plan | they should have their desideratum; so of creation. Of all the people of foron the twenty-fourth of February, 1848, eign nativity who have made their home in America and became citizens of our great republic, none have Francisco di Paolo, with a solemn oath Miss Pauline, who represented the more nearly a birthright to the soil he promulgated the constitution which Goddess of Liberty," then made the then my friends of Italian nationality. his subjects demanded. The tones Goldess of Liberty," then made the following beautiful speech, to the great delight of all:

A glad greeting to you all. The altars of liberty have been erected in many lands; but in America the world-hunted first discoverer of this great country, fourth day of March, 1848, that a constiname and grand achievements awakens | world, for it has been sung by the poet, won for herself the bright protecting the patriotic pride of every Italian, yet every American citizen, of whatever ity are the sweet rewards of the invocafame as a common heritage, loves and stone of almost every household, and is cherishes his memory with the same studied in the classics by the wearied reverence and affection in which it is student plodding over the pathway of you enjoy this day, consecrated to the able to the archive many of the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang, among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang, among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang, among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang, among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from whose race he sprang among the people of his native land, from the greatness among men as the grand reference sky, her unsurpassed mountains of his native land rise above grandeur of scenery and sa-

surrounding hills, he stands without a lubrity of climate, but that this should peer, solitary and alone in the grandeur also be the mother-land of that talent, of his achievements and the scope of intellect and genius whose accomplishbe unmindful of a duty which I owe to his beneficence to mankind. No poet's ments were destined to cause the eyes of both you and myself did I not at least song, no painter's brush, no sculptured the civilized world to turn toward ner in admiration and wonder. For me to atterms, my sincere thanks for the com-pliment you have paid me in kindly in-tell his virtues or reward his deeds. He beginning down to the present epoch viting me to become your speaker upon has a continent for his monument, the | would not suit the occasion, for it would an occasion of so much interest not only gratitude of a world for his reward. Few occupy too much of the time which bepeople of any race can more justly be longs to the pleasures of the day. proud of their lineage, their nationality | Hence, not to speak of Rome, whence precistion of the honor thus conferred and history than the Italians. Spring- all the western world derived its civiliupon me is not lessened by the con- ing from a race renowned at zation—to pass over in silence the deeds sciousness, on my part, that you might an early period among the then of the ancients, not to mention the imperishable epic of Virgil or the sweet learning in history, literature, poetry, atili moving march of civilization, odes of Horace; nor to dilate upon the and science, of higher glfts as a public they have maintained for thousands of oratory of Cicero, whose eloquence has speaker, and one, therefore, who would years amid the rule of wars and the mu- resounded over every continent, and more perfectly have vindicated the wis- tations of human governments the same down through the vicissitudes of ages to dom of your choice, and more nearly met the expectations of this audience than myself. Thus impressed, it would, accestry, Italian blood flowed in the or the upparalleled valor and paperhaps, have been more becoming and | veins of the brave, chivalric people who | triotism of his legions, I will descend to note just to you and to me had I sug- were the conquerors of the world at the a modern period and be pleased simply gested the selection of another than myself for the discharge of the pleasant duries afterward their descendants gave to point out in the firmament of thought to mankind a second Caesar in the illustration on the control of the many brilliant clusters of the many brilliant clust a; but when I look upon the scenes of trious Bonaparte, the grandest of mod- only been the embalmer of that learnbrilliant and surpassing beauty which ern soldiers, statesmen and rulers, at ing which has reached this epoch from surround us, I realize how deeply I whose frown kings and princes trem-should have regretted it had I sacrificed bled, before whose resistless armies all change of human affairs, but she has my inclinations to my judgment, and | thrones were crushed and empires melt- | also been on almost every occasion, in lined your invitation. Though one ed away, and who well nigh conquered modern times, the first nation to open the European world again. At a recent period the genius of poetry, and only a faint conception of the chaste and beautiful, yet he might for a time at least be inspired by all these sublime qualities when he gazes on the gorgeous pictures impressed to vivid colors upon the world with his brilliant achievements and consummate genius as a were possessed of no grace of oratory. The European world again. At a recent | the way to great things, the first nation

the living, moving paherams which spreads out before us. Having but just passed through the partals of departed white plume of Henry of Navarre, alspring and crossed the golden threshold | ways waving in the front of battle and | verse to the dulcet notes of the lyre was the opening summer, its maturing I ading the way to victory. The Italian an Italian; Boccacio, the first post who clearing mercured us on every side, and of to day is ready to follow the banner sail nature smiles with joy and gladness, of their Victor Emanuel, the culight- and daring deeds of the Sir Knights, The ferest trees bow gracefully their green fellage before the gentle breeze steady valor and impulsive chivalry that painter of the world, whose picture of Greenwall, manager of the Tremont

turn with fond and lingeting affection. No marvel, then that a gifted poet has their commercial transactions, was a and commented upon it in severe terms, Gazette. Since the war, enfeebled by Venetian monk; the first pation which overthrew the tyranny of the barons of the middle ages was Italy, whose gentry, to accomplish this, used no other weapon than the "erecting of communities and corporations andowed with privi- not suffer congress and the United States | amiability, that was native to him, won leges and a separate municipal government, which the prince himself deemed t prudent to respect." The latter part of the present century has been marked by three great works, accomplished by he genius of three nations, among

which stand Italy, staring with them the honor of the deeds. The first is the completion of that grand railway, by whose iron grasp the Atlantle ocean has been bound to the Padfie; he second is the completion of the Mount Cenis tunnel, which passes through the obstinate rocks of the Alps political unity of the Italian race of the and joins France to Italy by the Ata Italia rathway; the last is the fluishing of the Suez canal, which shortens the ionality. Looking forward with just | mariner's pathway from Europe to Asia, and binds with an arm of water the Red sea to the Mediterranean. The perforating of Mount Cenis, after years of labor, was declared impracticable by all the employed engineers, except the Italians, whose superior skill and perseverance finally enabled them to accomplish their stupendous undertaking. However, there is one thing rising above all thers in importance, and of which Italy should truly feel proud, namely, the advancement by her of the material

prosperity of the world. For it was Columbus who gave the old world a toric Italy to the great confederation of new one, which, by its rapid strides, American States, her young and vigor-ous sister in the family of nations, the lesson to all nations. With her antagonists of past times Italy seems to be reconciled. But two months ago the emperor of Austria visited Venice, and was there entertained in a most regal and friendly manner. He said while in that city: "I have chosen Venice as the place of my visit to this country because this city was the last given up by my government, and I wish to show the whole world that Austria has renounced definitely and forever all ideas of a pretension to Italian soil. The astonishing events which have taken place in a few years—events which have led Italy to unity and independence—show the action of a superhuman power before which I feel it my duty to incline." Well might any king part reluctantly with a land upon which nature had lavished as many charms as upon Italy. With her hoary-headed Alps lifting up their gigantic forms on her northern boundary, and the poetic lakes, Como and Maggiore, sparkling at their feet; with the Appennines, clothed in a luxuriant vegetation, extending her entire length; with her eastern shore laved by

the Adriatic, and her western side washed by the Mediterranean, and graced by the romantic mountain slopes, burthened with the olive, the vine and the chesnut, and dotted here and there on the hights with the peasants' humble homes and the steeples of the village churches; with Genos, the superb, looking out with majesty upon ner gulf, dazzling with the gorgeou colors of an Italian sunset; with beautiful Venice resting upon her isles amid the waters of the Adriatic, and proud Naples, with its dazzling domes and palaces and the dancing ripples of its gulf illumined by Vesuvius; and Rome, the eternal, sitting on the banks of the | Corn is looking well, and we pray for a historic Tiber, form scenes well calculated to inspire the poet and the artist Bellville's to greatness, and fire the patriot with

an undying love for his native land. Of cotton, but not to any great extent. this natural gift of beauty, Italy could never be despoiled, though she had for a long period of time the heels of petty tyrants and despots upon her neck. Fayetteville Express: A Memphis Byron, who visited this country during fireman committed suicide last week. the days of her bitter affliction, in a The paucity of conflagrations in that latihis poetical meditations and asked for his wandering soul to come back there to track

Which was the mightiest in itsold command, And is the levilest, and must ever be The master mould of nature's heavenly hand; Wherein were cast like heroic and the free, The beautiful, the brave, the lords of earth

Fallen States and buried greatness o'er a

The commonwealth of kings, the men of Reme!
And ever since, and now fair Italy!
Thou art the garden of the world, the home
Of all art yields, and nature can decree;
Even in the desert what is like to thee?
Thy very weeds are beautiful, thy waste
More rich than other climes fertility.
Thy wreck a glory, and thy ruln graced
With an Immaculate charm which canno
be defaced.

In 1848, when began those bloody uprisings of an oppressed people, Italy was rent asunder and governed here by a prince and there by a duke; in this part by a little tyrant, in snother by a pelty despot. In this divided and distracted condition Italy lasted for years, until at termination and an indomitable valor a Pietro Micca, a Daniel Manin, a Nicolo Tomasco, a Camillo Cavour, and a Jos. Garibaldi, who wrested their native land from the hands of the plunderers, and like a mighty magnet gathered the scattered fragments into one solid whole, and to-day Italy stands unite 1, a nation of twenty-seven millions of inhabitants. The memory of those patriots who bled and lingered in prisons, and gave up their lives that they might elevate Italy to the position she has now taken among the nations, should be embalmed in the minds and hearts of every Italian. In conclusion, with the eloquent language of an illustrious patriot, I can truly say that "Italy, at whose tombs the poets of the christian world have knelt and recelved their inspiration—Italy, amid the ruins of whose forum the orafors of the world have learned to sway the souls of men, and guide them, like the coursers of the sun, through all climes and seasons, changing darkness into light, and giving heat to the coldest clay; Italy, from whose radiant skies the sculptor draws

stars change into drops of blood and fall to earth; Italy, the beautiful, the brilliant and the gifted Italy! Italy stands again among the nations of the world. Down for centuries, amid the dust of heroes, wasting silently away, she has started from her swoon, for the vestal fire could not be extinguished. The speaker was frequently applauded, and upon concluding was not only presented with bouquets, but also reseived the congratulations of numerous ladies and gentlemen.

Colonel H. Clay King was called upon, but excused himself with a few emarks, as he thought the gentlemen who preceded him had done justice to the occasion. The dancing, which had been sus-

pended during the interesting exercises, was resumed, and entered into quite eagerly by the young and the old. At night the attendance was very large, and it was after twelve o'clock ere the delighted visitors left the scene of pleasure for their homes. Yesterday's picnic was one of the happiest of any yet given by the Societa di Union e Fratellanza Italiana, and, like all of its entertainments, was one of the most creditable character.

A CONFLICT.

Another Assault Upon the Press by the Judiciary - An Inexcusable and High-Handed Ontrage.

district court here, in which Henry was appointed financial agent to secure Wandering in the surrounding grove or washer and the proposed and the stately palaces of its important, and the beautiful talian maided in friendly embrace minding her dark ringlets with the size of the range of t ple, of whatever clims or nationality, melody by the beautiful Italian maiden? | tions how to keep an accurate record of | up the article that appeared in the News | ning of the war and suspension of the club.

tors of the Galveston News to appear | we extend our sincere condolence. to-morrow morning, and show cause why such an article should appear. There is the greatest excitement prevailing here regarding this action of Judge Morrill, and the result to-morrow morning is anxiously looked for. The prevailing opinion among lawyers is, that no such parallel case as this has occurred since the days of the alien and sedition acts.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Dyersburg p'ays croquet. Humboldt is being scorpionized. Jackson is infested with burglars. Dyer county is infested with army

The Dyersburg Progess wants a Fourth of July. The Haywood county wheat crop is

very good.

of Padueah.

Belleville wants waterworks. Give her mint also. Cut-worms have damaged tobacco plants in Dyer county.

Fayetteville Express: The door that Beecher slammed-Theodore. Dyersburg bloods enjoy Sunday by takng drinks with young ladies.

J. H. Williamson was drowned last week in Obion river, Dyer county. Vagrants infest Dyersburg, but the peripatetic miscreants are calaboosed.

The editor of the Dyersburg Progress is interested in the constitutionality of rolls of this regiment were fabricated as the dog law.

The Humboldt Herald terms C. Howard the telegraph agent of that place, the lightning catcher. The West Tennessee Pomological

society, which meet at Gadsden recently, was slimly attended. Trenton News Gazette asks what does the Franklin Review and Journal know about Beecher's purity. The Humboldt Herald calls Willo Haywood, of the Brownsville Demo-

crat, a "whisky-crazed lunatic." Aaron Wilson, a negro burglar, entered a Jackson residence a few nights since. His wounds are painful, but not danger-

Humboldt Journal marriage notice: Thus another couple have entered upon that happy state appointed of heaven, whereby the inequalities and defects of each are harmonized into a blissful unity. Winchester Home Journal: Wheat in

some portions of the county, is now ready for the reaper, and the prospects | the investigation, but that gentleman are that we shall have a good yield. Bellville's Enterprise: We still hear complaints of worms injuring corn and

Brownsville Democrat: Since the late rains the cutworms have disappeared, greatly to the relief of farmers and gardeners. They have been worse this spring than ever before known in this

section of the country. The United States Revenue collected follows Spirits, \$26,727 17; tobacco, \$2,666 39; fermented liquors, \$330; penalties, etc., \$440; miscellaneous,

\$143 98; total, \$29,871 94. Bellville's Enterprise: Our town is difficulties, our postoffice is Bell's depot. Correspondents will please note this. Money sent by postoffice order on the office here, is at our risk. Somerville Falcon: From every por-

tion of the county comes intelligence of fine crop prospects. Corn and cotton are looking well, and the wheat crop promises a heavy yield. Since the rain last rapidly. Somerville Falcon: Very few persons

in town this week, and consequently business is dull. This is a good sign, showing that all hands are at work in their crops. We learn that laborers generally are working better this year than at any time since the war. The editor of the Winchester Home

Journal says that he has "a copy of the Blair Times, published at Blair, Nebraska. It is dated April 1st., 1675." He has an incurable case of contenutalia thing is quiet at Mahoney, Shenandosh and goes it one hundred years better- and other sections of this region. The

violent rain and hail storm. It was of short duration, but we do not recollect down the fire that quickens the marble into life and bids it take those wondrous rain. In Somerville the hail was small, forms which shall perish only when the but we learn that in other portions of the county over which the storm passed it was very large, and done considerable damage.

> Paris Intelligencer. Mr. G. W. Weston, the great wheelbarrow traveler, who made the trip from New Orleans to St. Louis, in 1874, was in town, yesterday. He is on his way from Memphis to New York, still traveling with his family, in the one-wheel vehicle, and is getting on very well. He has three little children aged respectively, eight, seven and three years. All the little fellows are in good condition. His feats of travel, everything considered, are the most wonderful performances on record.

Paris Intelligencer: The crop prespects at this date are remarkably promising. Wheat will be fully an average yield, which, with the large average of fully one hundred per cent. above last year, will insure a very large crop. Fully an average crop of corn has been planted, and is looking well. Less than the usual amount of cotton will be planted this year, but it will generally occupy the better class of lands, and that, that is now up, is in a healthy and vigorous condition. A fair crop may be anticipated with a fair season.

A Clarksville special to the Nashville Union and American of the third says: They will conduct the college prosame administration as last session un-GALVESTON, June 7.-The civil rights | til the school can be organized as a uni-

Judge Morrill remarked that he could formly courteous and generous. An court to go into contempt by remaining to him many steadfast frinds. If he silent, and thereupon instructed the clerk to issue an order for the United knew of it. He leaves a wife and two States marshal to summon the proprie- children, to whom, in their breavement

A GREAT FRAUD.

Over One Million Dollars of Bogis War Claims Paid by the State of Missouri-The Facts.

Sr. Louis, June 6.-It will be recollected that the dispatches announced some weeks since, on authority of special dispatches from Jefferson City to the Globe, that a great fraud in war claims was being perpetrated upon this State and the United States. The whole matter has now assumed a definite and official shape, and Adjutant-General George C. Biugham will to-morrow lay before the constitutional convention, in response to a resolution adopted by that body, a report of the investigation of the affair. A special to the Globe Democrat to-night says the report of Adjutant-General Bingham shows that warclaim certificates have been audited and issued to the amount of about one hundred and thirteen thousand dollars, for military services alleged to have been rendered by the Seventeenth regi-ment enrolled Missouri militia, organment enrolled Missouri militis, organized in St. Louis, although that regiment was never in active service, and according to rolls filed in the adjutant general's office, was never entitled to any pay whatever, and that these certificates were issued against the rules and regulations of the 'pay department, and in violation of the laws relating to war claims; that the stub-book, from which the certificates usere all diseases most prevail. It will be stub-book, from which the certificates taken, has disappeared from the adjutant-general's office, and that duplicate copies of the muster and pay rolls of this regiment were fabricated as vouchers for the fraudulent claims on which the issue of these certificates were insued and survey of the seed. General Bingham's investigation has only extended as yet to the Seventeenth regiment, but he adds to be in report that the amount of war claims and survey. Eminent physicians commend it as vouchers for the fraudulent claims on which the issue of these certificates were that the amount of war claims and of the survey of the service of the survey of the ized in St. Louis, although that regi-Gibson coun'y will raise two hundred thousand bushels of wheat this season.

The Clippers of Humboldt have challenged the Idlawilet has been bell sub-book, from which the certificates issued on account of this regiment hallenged the Idlewiled base-ball club were taken, has disappeared from the war, as appears on record of unpaid claims, is only three hundred and sixtyfive thousand eight hundred and sixty dollars, leaving a balance of over one million dollars which seems to be fraudulent. The dispatch further states that Ex-Governor Woodson was expected in Jefferson City in a few days to assist in further exposure of this alleged swindle. It is also stated that great efforts have been made to hush this matter up, and that various induce-ments have been offered General Bingham by interested parties to suppress has paid no heed to them.

THE REBELLIOUS MINERS.

The War Nearly Over-All Quiet-Experts Believe the Strike will End in a Few Days-Collieries to be Opened.

NEW YORK, June 7 .- A dispatch from

tude disgusted him, and he emigrated to Pottsville says: "It is the general be- Washington arrived at New York Suna subterranean abode where fire is an lief among the coal operators and other every day accurrence. strike will end within a fortnight, at the farthest, and probably will not outlast the present week. The final surrender of the men will not be simultaneous, but one colliery after another will find hands enough ready to abandon the union to begin operations. To protect them the The United States Revenue collected assistance of troops will be needed until the strike is definitely abandoned. Today the following collieries, including all those stopped by the raiders on Thursday, will be at work at the wages offered by the operators last January: The East Mahanoy and Elwood, at Maincorporated Bellville, but to avoid mail hanoy City, belonging to the Philadel-phia and Reading Coal and Iron comphia and Reading Coal and Iron complete. pany; five collieries at the same place perated by individuals of West Shenanloah; at Shenandoah; all mines in Shamokin district west of Excelsior No. four; the Colmania, Lincoln, East Franklin, and the west end in the lower coal fields west of Pottsville and Eagle Hill, between here and Tamaque. last there rose up with an invincible de- week vegetation of every kind has grown The whole of Schuylkill region will thus be dotted with working collieries. The loss to Schuylkill county alone from five months suspension of all mining operations, is estimated at ten million dollars, of which sum the men lose five million dollars in wages. If they should carry their point they could not make up this loss by difference between the old and proposed new wages in four years, but as they will certainly be de-feated the whole of this vast sum will be a total loss to them.

POTTSVILLE, PA., June 7 .- Everything is quiet at Mahoney, Shenandoah and other sections of this region. The troops have been withdrawn from Shamokin, and returned home. A majority of the collierles in the Mahoney region resumed work this morning. Much uneating and attached a string and was throwing it around. The string broke or slipped from his hand and the ring struck a negro child, about six months old, on the head, producing almost instant death.

Somerville Falcon: Last Wednesday evening this section was visited by a violent rain and hail storm. It was of lists quiet at Mahoney, Shenandoah and other sections of this region. The troops have been withdrawn from Shamokin, sud returned home. A majority of the collierles in the Mahoney region resumed work this morning. Much uneasiness prevails at Shamokin, owing to the withdrawal of the troops. The citizens have a petition in circulation praying that the troops be returned. Not withstanding the prevailing quiet and peace in this region, many citizens are of opinion that attempts will again be made to burn the collieries between Mt.

The Brooklyn city courtroom was crowded as usual yesterday morning, and among the andience were many ladies. Mr. Evarts arrived very early also Mr. Beach and plaintiff. Mr. Beecher came in with his wife and a limit of lists, of the Southern Railroad Company of Mississippit, dated at Vicksburg, March 15, and among the audience were many ladies. Mr. Evarts arrived very early also Mr. Beach and plaintiff. Mr. Beecher came in with his wife and a lies. Mr. Evarts can be added as usual yesterday morning, and among the audience were many ladies. Mr. Evarts arrived very early also Mr. Beach and plaintiff. Mr. Beecher came in with his wife and a lies. Mr. Evarts arrived very early also Mr. Beach and plaintiff. Mr. Beecher came in with his wife and a lies. Mr. Evarts can be added as usual yesterday morning, and among the audience were many ladies. Mr. Evarts arrived very early also Mr. Beach and plaintiff. Mr. Beecher came in with his wife and a lies. Mr. Evarts can be add made to burn the collieries between Mt. Carmel and Shamokin, where the men show a disposition to work, and the breakers are not afforded ample protec-

CLEARFIELD, PA., June 7 .- J. Siney, Zingo Parks, and other prominent leaders of the strike were indicted this afternoon by the grand jury for riot and con-Siney says he is not ready for trial, but the prosecution insist on a trial at this term of court.

ASHLAND, Pa., June 7.—Ten men were arrested this morning, charged by John DeGrant, of Donaldson's patch, with making riotous demonstrations and threats around his premises. DeGrant, it seems, was working at a colliery upon terms to sult himself but not them.

BLOODY DUEL.

One Friend Accuses the Other of Intimacy with his Wife, Slaps his Face, Fights and Wounds him, and then Blows out his own

HAVANA, June 7 .- A duel took place

yesterday between Dr. Algernon Sydney Curtis, of New York, and Salvador Cortreal, a tobacco merchant of Havana and New York. The combatants had been intimate friends for many years, and lived together in New York, Dr. Curtis arrived here two weeks ago, and The board of trustees of Stewart col- was stopping at Cortreal's house. He lege transferred to the Southwestern states that yesterday morning he was university all the property and franchise, as previously agreed upon, to-day. and accusing him of illicit connection with his wife. This Curtis denied, and visionally with the same faculty and the hot words ensued, which resulted in a challenge to fight a duel, and case on trial before the United States versity. Dr. J. W. Hoyte, of your city, men proceeded in a carriage to Mariana, its acceptance. That afternoon both green feliage before the gentle breeze that murmurs softly through their that murmurs softly through their that murmurs softly through their the conquering legions of the transfiguration has never been the gentle breeze that murmurs softly through their charms human kind, responding to the sternal laws of creation, feel the burdens gardens, trebublist towering moun-sternal laws of creation, feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens are ruled for the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens are ruled for the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens are ruled for the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens are ruled for the burdens and ruling of Judge Mor-sternal laws of creation feel the burdens are ruled for the burdens are ruled eternal laws of creation, feel the burdens of life grow lighter, the heart grow happer, and under this inspiration we see the radiant and happy faces around us. The study its remarkle bistory to feel the burdens and runng or Judge Mortal and Vignor and States district court, in the civil rights suit above alluded to the radiant and happy faces around us. The article was moderate in its expressions, feel the burdens gardens, the climb its towering mountains and runng or Judge Mortal and Vignor and Vign bottom round of the ladder—the com- | Contreal's body has been brought to this sister, 283 South street, this (TUESDAY)

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SHOULD not be regarded page trilling ailment-in fact nature demand sthefutmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit offbody prevails.



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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

J. M. Sweeney, brother of Peter E Sweeney, died in Paris Sunday. Edward Welby Pugen, the English architect, is dead. The Sioux Indians

S. H. Brazelton, a merchant of Jackson, Tennessee, suicided at Cairo, Illinois, yesterday.

A children's meeting in connection with the revival movement was held in London Sunday. The Quahada tribe of the wild Comanches were expected at Fort Sill yes

The body of J. H. Morse, who sui- THIS TUESDAY MORNING. cided Friday, was found in the river at Cairo, Illinois, yesterday. The nomination for the new election in Canada takes place on the thirtieth

instant, and polling eight days after. Policeman Renkp was fatally shot by a desperado named James Keenan, in Trenton, New Jersey, Sunday night. The Sportmen's association of Ohio and the National sportmen's association will hold a convention in Cleveland. Ohio, to-day. A telegram from London says tha

the three mutineers of the schooner Jef ferson Braden will be returned to the United States in fifteen days. A telegram from San Francisco says that the British naval authorities have ICE CREAM FREEZERS,

sent a vessel to inquire into the massacre of the crew of the brig James Birnie at How's islands. The Liverpool trans-Anlantic steam-

ship company have agreed that the rates for steerage passage by the fast lines shall be five guineas, and for the slow lines five per cent. less. The Brooklyn city courtroom was

VICKSBURG, June 7.—Crosby, the ne-gro sheriff, while in a saloon on Cherry street drinking with A. Gilmer, a white man, who is his deputy-sheriff and taxcollector, was shot under the left eye, the ball lodging in the back part of his head. A probing of four inches failed to discover the ball. He has made an affidavit against Gilmer, who has not yet been arrested, but will give himself up in the morning. The affair seems shrouded in mystery. It is not yet known whether his injuries are mortal, but it is supposed they are.

Winchester Home Journal: Quite an excitement existed the other day in our 50,000 Bushels Wanted. sister county of Moore, on account of a deranged woman being lost in the woods. Her name is Mitchell-Miss Martha Mitchell-and she roamed in the woods five days without food. Hundreds of citizens joined in the search for her, and when found she was almost dead from starvation.

Paris Intelligencer: A correspondent from Cottage Grove writes us that the Wholesale Grocer and Commission Merchant, cut-worm is a matter of much complaint corner Front & Union sta., Memphis, Tenn. in that vicinity. One gentleman caught in two mornings thirty-five worms in one hill. The army-worm is also at work on several plantations, and are eating out the meadow grass. Mr. Dumas and Charles White, jr., Mr. Poyner and Dr. Wilson have all suffered heavily.

DIED.

DAVIS-Monday, June 7th, at 2:10 p.m., EDGAR INNIS, infant son of Thad. D. and Sallie T. Davis, aged 21 months. Friends are invited to attend the funera rom the residence on Jackson, between Lauerdale and LaRose streets, this (TUESDAY)

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MASONIC RELIEF BOARD.

THE members of the Masonic Relief
Board of Memphis are requested to
hold their monthly meeting at the office of Masonic Temple this (TUESDAY)
evening at 4 o'clock.
By order of B. F. HALLER, President. By order of B. A. J. WHEELER, S. I.O.O.F.

THE members of Bluff City Lodge
No. 187 are requested to attend
a regular meeting this (TUESDAY)
evening at a o'clock. Business of
importance will be transacted, Members of
city lodges and transient brothers are cordially invited.

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Non-Resident Notice. No. 1882,-In the First Chancery Court of

No. 1882.—In the First Chancery Court of Shelby county, Tennessee.—Sue Scaff vs., Mrs. M. M. Smith et al.

It appearing from affidavit and order of Court in this cause that the defendants, Ellet Smith and M. M. Smith, have left the State of Tennessee since filing the bills of complaint herein, and are non-residents of said State;

It is therefore ordered, That they make their appearance herein, at the courthouse in the city of Memphis, Tennessee, on or before the first Monday in July, 1875, and plead, answer or demur to complainant's original and amended bills, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exnfessed as to them and set for hearing exconfessed as to them and set for hearing ex-parte, and that a copy of this order be pub-lished once a week, for four successive weeks in the Memphis Appeal. This 21st day of May, 1875. A copy—attest: E. A. ODLE, Clerk and Master. By R. J. Black, D. C. and M. Wat Strong, sol. for compi⁷⁴.